HIGHER COURT FREES HEGEMAN IN PERJURY CASE

Appellate Division Rules in Favor of President of Metropolitan Life.

JEROME CAUSED ARREST

Prosecutor Accused the Insurance Man of Swearing to a False Report.

versed the order of the lower court tem of bidding prevalent.

charge of perjury, and he was ordered the Comptroler's office."

discharged from custody.

Big Supply of F

The opinion of the Appellate Division

for a number of years on the books of the locks in the prison got out of order the company, were sold to a Wall street firm on Dec. 30 and the collateral for these loans was repurchased by the Metropolitan on Jan. 2 of the tion house had been built all right, and

Department.

In connection with the entries on the books of the Metropolitan it was alleged that he had committed forgery, and he was arrested on that charge, but was discharged by the Magistrate on labeas corpus proceedings. The District-Attorney appealed from this latter order, so that both the forgery charge and the perfury charge came before the Appeliate Division and were decided in the opinions handed down to-day.

Since Hegeman's arrest and the dismissal of habeas corpus which he obtained he had been out on ball, so that the discharge from custody is a mere technical expression of imprisonment.

Ment. When we planned to build the new Greenwich station-house the Finance Department engineer estimated that it would cost \$390,000. The contract was eventually let for \$183,000.

The ldea Station.

Commissioner Bingham said the ideal station house should have an inner court. This would help in supplying light and air and supply privacy for unloading and loading patrol wagons.

"As matters stand," said the Commissioner, "pi.soners are taken from the wagons and up flights of steps through crowds of newspaper reporters and bums—I said 'bums,' not other bums."

Dr. Frederick A. Cleveland, expert of the Bureau of Municipal Research, said

NAPKINS WITH "BEEF AND" AT HITCHCOCK'S

Emporium.

The debilitating, mollycoddling influence of an effete civilization has placed its soft, manicured hand on Park Row. They have introduced napkins into Hitchcock's "sinker and beef and" emporium at the corner of Beekman street, downstairs.

Time was when the man who asked a for a napkin in Hitchcock's was greeted beans. If you asked a waiter for a ployed en ments or napkin he would remark scornfully: "Say, cull, dis ain't no place for youse. Dis ain't de Astor House.'

The regular patrons of the beanery were proud of their freedom from the restraints of a too polite and discriminating society. Stereotypers, printers and others who ate there in their shirt sleeves with the gleeves rolled up, wiped their moustaches or their mouths, as the case might be, with the backs of

Fate of the First Napkin.

the legs of their trousers.

many, many years ago, before the Sub-way was built—"Deacon" Terry swiped a nankin from Dolan's and took it down a napkin from Dolan's and took it down Mott stree to Hitchcock's for a joke. Scating himself at one of the pine tables, he ordered the usual repast, and ostentatiously placed the napkin beside his plate.

Now, Dolan's napkins are pretty the classy. When Johnny Mechan inaugurated a napkin service in Dolan's he swore that his customers should have the best there was. So he bought a lot of hapkins three Inches square with red borders and a cute trimee around the edges. After six or seven years or so the napkins got kind of faded, but they were still perfectly good naphins.

Chance for Souvenir Hunters. Well, it was one of those napkins that Deacon Terry took down to Hitchwock's and quite a crowd fellowed him because he had beasted of his contemplated feat of daring in Hed Jerry's. As he put the napkin on the table a big stereotyper, witting it se by, selemnly resulted over, the offending rate spread mus-

CITY CONTRACTS COVER UP GRAFT, SAYS BINGHAM

lators Big Dealers Refuse to Touch Municipal Business.

Police Commissioner Bingham to-day ting in the City Hall. He declared that sorts of the Tenderloin. tation and avenue to graft.

purchasing," he declared. "Uncle Sam place subjected the firemen to unneces-The Appellate Division of the Supreme is not cheated as much as New York sary danger by declaring there was Court, First Department, to-day re-touch city by a great d.al. Big dealers won't some one asleep in the building.

City by a great d.al. Big dealers won't some one asleep in the building.

After a thorough investigation, how

which dismissed the writ of habeas cor- "Morgover," continued the Commispus brought by John R. Hegeman, pressioner, "although I am Commissioner of ident of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Police I have not the final determination the four-story building, which had Company, who was arrested on the tion as to contracts. That rests with closed at 1 A. M.

Big Supply of Rugs.

Justices agree in the general result of department he found enough rugs on end floors fell. James Nugent, of Hoc the decision. The opinion, written by hand for captains' offices to last three and Ladder Company, No. 24, was pair Justice Ingraham, is concurred in my years and concluded that somebody had fully burned about the head and hand Justices McLaughlin and Haughton, been given a big rug contract by a pre- and removed to New York Hospital. Presiding Justice Patterson writes a ceding administration. He wanted to ar- The fire did about \$19,000 damage separate opinion, in which Justice Clark range a system by which the depart- completely wiping out the restaurant

to the State Insurance Department to firm supplying Police Department paper. the effect that the company had no I complained to the Comptroller, but it the two upper floors.

didn't do any good. It was claimed by the District-Attorney that the Metropolitan had certain pleted and requistions began to come in "year end" transactions in which cer-tain loans carried by the company on its books, and which had been carried pumps didn't work, the lights went out,

following year, so that the securities the defects had been caused by Police and loans would not figure in the an-nual report filed in the State Insurance ment. When we planned to build the

and bums—I said 'bums,' not 'other bums.'"

Dr. Frederick A. Cleveland, expert of the Bureau of Municipal Research, said the payroll of the city is \$75,000,000 a year now and will foot up \$80,000,000 next year. It is divided among \$60,000 men and women employees. For ordinary work the city pays higher salaries than those prevailing in outside business, but bureau heads, executives, head bookkeepers and other types of higher employees are paid less by the city than men in similar positions are paid in private business.

Metz Testifies Again

Lumber and Construction Company, was arrasted to the Tombs under \$10,000 to the Tombs under \$10

Metz T-stifies Again.

Customs of Effete Civilization
Invade Park Row Food

Comptroller Metz was again a wides at the afternoon session.

"Quite a number of city employees draw double pay," he said. "There are many commissioners in condemnation proceedings, from Judges to office.

Street, deposited \$10,000 cash ball for a surrendered the accused broker.

Cite some instance," said Senator Cassidy.

"Well, there are the County Judge and Surrogate of Richmond County, who are on several commissions."

"How much does the County Judge

ceive in salary?"
'I den't know-\$4,000 or \$5,000."
'And how much as commissioner."
'The regular fee is \$10 a day."
'How much do such fees foot up to year?"

for a napkin in Hitchcock's was greeted with contumely, or maybe a plate of beans. If you asked a waiter for a ployed elsewhere than in public depart-

As Assistant District-Attorney Ward was about to call him this afternoon Dude reporters and editors removed the scant remains of their repasts from the outside of their faces with their handserchiefs or the palms of their hands; in the latter case they would surreptitiously wipe their hands off on the legs of their trousers.

Was about to call him this afternoon as a witness in a homicide case, Frank Maraserdi, of No. 121 Mott street, disappeared from the Coroner's court. The man was seen talking to several Italians a few minutes before he disappeared, and it is believed by the police that he was threatened if he went on the stand and save any evidence. Once upon a time-this was many, and gave any evidence

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supplies is all wrong and a direct temp- Policeman Cooney, attracted a large

ever, the firemen reported to Deputy

A number of the firemen had narro escapes from serious injury when He said when he took charge of the metal ceiling between the first and sec

concurs.

Last February on the application of the District-Attorney, City Magistrate Joseph B. Corrigan issued a warrant for the arrow of John District Attorney of John Distr for the arrest of John B. Hegeman on the charge of perjury, in which it was Finance Department," said the Commisclaimed that he had sworn to a report sioner, "who was evidently favoring a basement of No. 32, and the music pub lising establishment of S. A. Mills, or

The firemen had hard work to keep the flames from spreading to adjoining

Biddison. At the time of Biddison's Comptroller Metz was again a witness rest Charles H. Hull, of No. 95 Will

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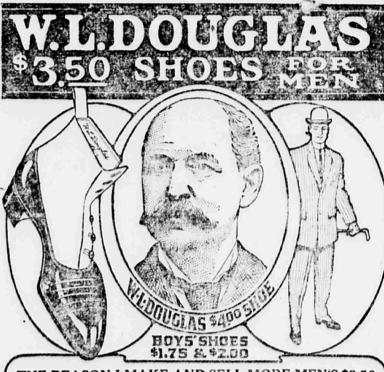
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